

Precedent Set In 10 Minutes

"I make a motion to that effect."

"I second it."

"All in favor, say 'aye'."

"The motion carries."

Crude, but efficient. In this manner probably the sturdiest student body meeting ever held on the Wartburg campus came to a happy end last Thursday at 10:10 a.m. May 10, the student body set a precedent in its abruptness. Maybe not.

But one thing was unmistakably evident—all who attended the brief session and remained afterwards for the program so graciously offered by a group of ITC students left with the feeling that they were glad they had not chosen to "cut."

Prior to Thursday's meeting, a not so optimistic individual could have picked up a mint or money merely by taking wagers that students would leave the student body meeting looking happy. Students who attend "their" meetings usually feel it's "time wasted." Their time, they maintain, could have been spent doing something more constructive.

By now students have unconsciously divided into two lines of thought regarding the advisability of sponsoring entertainment programs at student body meetings.

One faction asserts, "When you shove student government into the background and replace it with soul-satisfying endeavors, you're in the process of undermining the very foundation of democracy. You're making a sham of government."

And over in this corner smugly relaxing in his newly won glory is the individual who says, "Students and student body meetings like the Black Death. First you've got to generate interest." Then pointing to Thursday's get-together, he says, "See, we took 'em on."

Thursday's departure from the ordinary may or may not be justifiable. That will remain to be seen. Only time—and more student body meetings—will tell.

In the meantime students must decide between student body government by a few or student body government by the students.

Evening Complete

It was all over. A throng still entranced by the enchanting music of the Robert Shaw Chorale slowly directed itself toward the exits.

"Amazing. Simply amazing," remarked someone.

"Now, if I could only get back to the Black Death. They treated them twice now, and that Robert Shaw is really . . ."

"Oh, no, I didn't mean . . . well, yes, that too, but I was referring particularly to the manner in which the crowd was handled. First, parking as we were directed us to the gym and packed out a place to park."

"When information was graciously offered by designated individuals. Attractive usherers courteously led us to the proper seats. All in all, it was amazing."

That it was, Dr. A. W. Swanson. Thanks to you and to your various assistants, the evening was made complete for nearly three thousand satisfied customers.

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THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

Chi Rho Prexy Two In One

By Myrna See

TRUMPET Feature Writer

No one roomer is Chi Rho's

president Earl Peters.

For three years he has made his home with a local family which operates a nursery and greenhouse. Earl's room and almost be termed a double life. Earl spends about thirty hours weekly in their employ, at jobs

which not everyone would like, but I feel it helps prepare me in some ways for my ministry."

As a high school senior in Abracon, Wyo., Earl spent his vacation for a practical course

at Wartburg. Educational psychology became his major because he feels so many pastors fall short in their teaching abilities.

Wartburg, which leads him in participation in campus activities, which fact shows remarkable similarities of purpose. Chi Rho is Earl's first emphasis, followed by work in the community, religious activities and Lutheran Student Council. Earl also writes or arranges for the writing of "Food Notes to Faith," a regular TRUMPET column.

Now that the Gantfort Chapel is a reality, Earl hopes many students will form the habit of coming to church. Earl suggests a weekly church.

I've thought about the chaplaincy and missionary work, but I just don't seem to fit in. Earl replied when asked what the minister he had chosen.

Door to door magazine selling, according to the old joker, is the way to school your wife. Earl was asked if this was true. Earl was different, he could probably turn his modest dedication to any task necessary for attaining his goal of service to God and man.

Earl Peters, 21, is a "dead end" kid

varying from driving a heavy child care and landscape-laying.

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GLOBULAR GLIBBLINGS

What? France Keeps Same Gov't — Twice?

By Don Oberdorfer

France, a once great and powerful country, seems to be declining steadily. Just as the sands of time pass, so too do the premiers of France seem to drop into the pit of political oblivion.

One of these briefly illuminated figures was the late Georges Faure. This unusual gentleman has seemingly pulled off several奇迹 in the few weeks he has been in office. He accomplished the impossible by presenting French publicists by gaining a number of votes of confidence.

One of the more important issues which he had to deal with was the one concerning the French in French Morocco. After the culling of several local chieftains in Morocco, Faure, along with his lackeys, tried to set up a three- or four-man council to rule the country.

Now the Sultan, whom the French ousted in '53 is being brought back to the throne once more. In the interim, in the interest of the immediate future, Faure turns his attention to the impossible job of remaining in office. His chief effort seems to be one of trying to get the gentlemen of the aforementioned trend, who has

not been lucky enough to survive a vote of confidence—Pierre Menard—France.

Menard, realizing that he will be forced to make a comeback would be an early national election, attempted to do everything that he could to wreck the suggestion of a second election.

The Communist parties seeking to gain a better representation are all for Premier Faure's idea. They believe that they would be better off if he were to be elected.

The whole trouble appears to be that there is no way of controlling these ridiculous claims without introducing new and drastic reforms. Without these new reforms the situation in the French National Assembly may keep getting worse.

The main parties seem to be seriously split at the present time. If this present Assembly carries on as it has in the past, then there will be unexpected coalition, which may stand a chance of gaining more ground will be the Communist party.

Many of the minor parties which appear in the Assembly are not too popular and stand a good chance of losing the representation which they now have. Many of them may disappear completely, only to return with another name.

How ever, regardless of the view a person takes when looking at the picture, the fact will still re-

main that if France wants to have a socialist government, one can

say, then there will have to act fast and put into office men who will represent the wills of the people.

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TINY INN

CAFE



by Bob Leslie

It was just Tuesday morning of 9:30. A worldly freshman casually walked over to Knights Gymnasium and sat down in his usual corner seat. Soon 9:55 rolled around. He found he was alone. Finally, at 10:10 a.m. bell rang, and still he was alone. Finally, at 10:10 a.m. he got up and walked out muttering, "So that's what a student body meeting is."

And speaking of course, more than one student grunted that it is not mathematics but wish I was two hours over the allotted time and could take up two hours a week. I wonder what they were driving at?

Somebody should tell the menmen that catalogs from the Columbia Record Club are first class mail and should be treated as such. If the card included in this catalog isn't returned by a certain time, it voluminously costs the club member \$3.95. I'll bet you'd be interested to know where your second class mail is going to students.

It's against my policy to give anything a free plug in this column, so I absolutely refuse to mention the Columbia Record Club. I am the committee for the menmen that I flatly refused to mention the menmen ever presented at Wartburg College. I never waked once as I told them I would not announce that it is to be given in the Little Theater at 8:15 on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. How's that for will power?

Streck must like me now. He's recently changed those little diamond markers in this column from squares to circles. What?

In the facts and figures department: Did you know that Ohio State has the same loyalty song as Wartburg College?

I believe that some kind of a record was set at last Thursday's Robert Shaw Chorale. Not one coke bottle was dropped during the entire performance.

Wartburg's Week

Footnotes To Faith:

Prof Has 'Prize' In Devotional Book

By G. J. Neumann

Head of English Department

It's not always the most interesting things that one prizes most.

Several years ago I picked up some old books in a second-hand store—a hideous volume entitled "The Companion to the Bible" which I immediately recognized as being the work of Bonaparte's great ally: "I have a key in my bosom called Promise that will I am persuaded, open every lock in Ossuary Central."

How vividly vivid and simple that is! And it brings back to us with a rush one of the great and stirring scenes of that religious masterpiece! And this is followed by a chapter on the pen of Rutherford! "In your temples run to the promises they be our Lord's branched boughs, and withal that his half-drowned children may take a grip of them."

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One of the pages I particularly like is entitled "The Promise of God." Romans 14:21 . . . being fully persuaded that what He had promised He was able to perform.

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His promises, but He never takes them away." That might be from the Scriptures—in content and style.

The last two quotations are from Huzi, the brandy of Christmas, and from "The barks." "The barks are evil leaking barks."

The coming days are dim, Yet could not His promises make them bright?

But watch and wait for Him."

And finally we have two lines by the greatest religious poet that our country has produced—the many and humble Quaker Wint-

"The steps of faith fall on the seeming void."

And find the rock beneath!" Through such groupings of related quotations, little clear-cut textures of the devotions in common use, they create a devotional atmosphere and start devotional trains of thought, and thus, for me at least, admirably serve their deep religious purpose.



Neumann

WITH DPPIE AS NEW HEAD

Gym Hops With 41 Aspirants

By Dale Kopkind

TRUMPET Sports Editor

Forty-nine careers, including five letter-men, have been going through extensive workouts this past week under the careful guidance of new coach, Herb Gudger, Egg Harbor, Iowa.

The Wartburg buckrmen, defending Iowa Conference champions, enjoyed a tremendous 1954-55 basketball campaign as they compiled a 14-2 conference mark and a 17-9 over all record.

Coach Opperman replaces Art Baudgaard, who was 30th career head, who is on a leave of absence to the State University of Iowa. While working towards his doctor's degree, Baudgaard will have charge of Iowa's freshman.

1955-56 Basketball Schedule

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MAGNIFICENTLY SIMPLE, SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT

Chorale Captivates Crowd

By Cy Wainscott
TRUMPET Managing Editor

An old cliché floating around newspaper offices seems like this: "Artists played Bach and Honegger here this week." Both and Honegger last, but on Tuesday evening Robert Shaw presented Bach's "Mass in B Minor" and Artur Honegger's "King David" before three thousand rapt Art Society listeners, and everybody won.

Stepping lightly to the podium built for especially for the occasion, when his Chorale had finished the 1951 Wartburg Artist Series and unused since, the youthful 38-year-old maestro expertly guided his orchestra and chorus through the lengthy score, drawing from the soloists, from their both simple beauty and warm elegance.

Applauded To Nine Encore.

Applauded to nine more, the crowd deviated from the rich program of sacred music and proved its versatility at everything from a setting of Bach's "Mass in B Minor" to a charming musical-like arrangement of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Concluding the program with the famous "Magnificat in D Major," Director Shaw finished his baton like an artist's brush, painting largely in beautifully shaded vocal pastels with occasional well-placed spots of brilliance from the soloists, orchestra and full chorus.

The result was a perfectly framed picture of the Virgin Mary's wonder and praise following the birth of Jesus, both musically as St. Luke's Biblical account in words.

"Magnificat" In First Half.

Comprising the entire first half of the program, "Magnificat" was followed by encore presentations from the "Mass in B Minor," also by Bach, and Mendelssohn's "Elijah."



Wainscott

If parts of the first half of the program could be termed masterpiece, then Shaw's equally full presentation of Artur Honegger's "King David" in the second half might be termed simply magnificent.

Interspersed skilfully with Booth Colman's effusive narration, the Chorale brought to fiery, dramatic life the story of the shepherd boy who became king.

Applause From Shaw To Proliferate.

Applause from the appreciative audience brought Shaw back to the podium seven times following the program and mounted in enthusiasm when, following the highly beautiful "Liebestreu" which had started the program, he increased the pace and ran the gamut of folk tunes from "Polka Wooly Doodle" to "Dry Bones" and a tongue-in-cheek arrangement of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

Shaw's directorial road following the concert was a session of high-spirited singing. Shaw ran his hands chief over his flushed, youthful face and alert eyes and commented on the 90-concert tour of the United States. "The Chorale is now making its mark," he said.

"The audience here is wonderful," he breathed.

"Chorale people do more singing in one night than an opera singer does in a week. You have to count the times when you're not singing."

"Personnel, Programming Mean Lot."

"Personnel and programming mean a lot," said the personable director who had traveled 400 miles from his home in New York to Waverly. "Programming means a lot, too. You could do it with Bach, but great music like Bach feeds back and can be sung again and again."

The audience, he said, "will make a big difference to our success" and "we're not even began the concert," he noted.

Certainly the Knights Gym audience felt warmly toward Mr. Shaw and his Chorale following the performance. And old clichés went out of style in newspaper offices for a while.

Wolff On Writers Conference Committee

Big Brother Meeting Wed. Evening At 8

Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at the St. Paul Parish Hall on Wednesday evening at 8. According to group president Wayne Weissebuehler, junior, the purpose of the meeting will be to strengthen the bonds of brotherhood.

Included in the program will be talks and discussions by members of the Lutheran Children's Home staff.

Miss Margaret Wolff, English and Journalism Department, has been appointed to the 1956 planning committee for the Iowa Christian Writers Conference by the conference convention meeting Friday and Saturday of last week at Cedar Falls.

Held on the Iowa State Teachers College campus, the Friday evening session was also attended by Dr. G. J. Neumann, head of the Division of Languages and Literature, and Miss Eva Moehl of the English Department.

Miss Wolff was invited to speak at the 1956 annual meeting of the Green Lake Christian Writers Conference, Green Lake, Wis.

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